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RITES OF SPRING — Three sisters are "eyewitnesses of his sovereign majesty" (2 Peter 1:7) as they walk under blossoming Japanese cherry tree — traditional Washington, D.C., symbol of spring — along the Tidal Basin. Seen through branches of the tree is the Washington Monument.

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Stewardship goes over the top

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The Holy Shroud — centuries have not ended questions

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New fasting guidelines for sick, aging

Vatican relaxes rules on receiving Communion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — The Vatican has relaxed norms for the reception of Communion, including use of lay ministers, frequency of Communion and fasting for the sick and aging.

The instructions also set guidelines "to insure proper reverence" for Communion-in-the-hand in the 15 or so countries where this is now permitted.

This practice is not authorized in this country as the U.S. bishops have not requested Vatican permission. A 1970 proposal to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) to request permission was rejected.

THE VATICAN instructions, Immensae Caritatis, were issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Discipline of Sacraments in Rome and the NCCB here.

They authorize individual bishops, on their own initiatve, to permit distribution of Communion by extraordinary ministers of the eucharist, including sisters, brothers and lay men and women.

(This practice has been allowed since 1969 when specifically requested. In the San Diego diocese there are about 165 lay ministers for giving Communion.)

HOLY COMMUNION, according to the instructions, can be received by individuals twice in the same day if the second reception comes during Masses involving special occasions — weddings, ordinations, funerals and baptisms.

A second reception is not permitted simply "for reasons of piety and devotion."

With respect to the sick and aged, the time of fasting from food or alcoholic drink prior to Communion is now set at one-quarter hour, instead of an hour. One hour is still required for those who are not ill or elderly.

THE VATICAN pointed out that today's conditions make demands for greater access to the Eucharist and that it should be possible for the faithful to share more fully in the benefits of the Mass.

It indicated that greater use of and reverence for the Blessed Sacrament would lead to greater dedication by Catholics "to God, to the good of the Church and to mankind."

Around the diocese

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Mass, Confirmation, Visitation at the following parishes at times listed:

Thursday, April 5, 5:30 p.m., Riverside, Queen of Angels Church.

Friday, April 6, 5:30 p.m., Cathedral City, St. Louis Church, also groundbreaking.

Saturday, April 7, 9 a.m., Yucca Valley, St. Mary of the Valley Church.

Saturday, April 7, noon, Joshua Tree, St. Christopher of the Desert Church.

Saturday, April 7, 5:15 p.m. Twentynine Palms, Blessed Sacrament Church.

Sunday, April 8, 11 a.m., Eagle Mountain, St. Augustine Church.

Sunday, April 8, 5:30 p.m., Palm Springs, Our Lady of Solitude Church.

Monday, April 9, 5:30 p.m., Perris, St. James Church.

Tuesday, April 10, 5:30 p.m., Rubidoux, St. John the Evangelist Church.

Wednesday, April 11, 5:30 p.m., Riverside, Sacred Heart Church.

* * * *

The Diocesan Priests' Senate will meet 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, at El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands.

Court Good Shepherd, CDA, donates $200 to Stella Desrochers Memorial Scholarship Fund at Aquinas high school, San Bernardino.

Sister Josephine Dunne, national education coordinator, Campaign for Human Development, speaks on new anti-poverty education programs 3-5 p.m. April 9, **University high school,** San Diego; April 10, **Holy Rosary School,** San Bernardino.

Our Lady of Guadalupe pilgrimage to Guadalupe Basilica, Mexico City, and other Mexican places, leaving 1770 Kearney Ave., San Diego, 7 a.m. April 23. Details: 232-0960, after 4:30 p.m.

Newman centers, San Diego State University and Grossmont College, sponsor benefit for medical expenses of student Barbara Bertsch, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 29, **St. Martin's parish,** 7710 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa. Details: 284-4350, 583-9181.

St. Catherine's school children, Rialto, brought loads of food items at Mass offertory for distribution to needy by St. Vincent de Paul Society.

St. Martin's Woman's Club luncheon-card party 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 5, parish hall, La Mesa.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, choir meeting 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 8, St. Patrick's church, 30th and Dwight streets, San Diego.

St. Rita's Altar Society bus trip to Ensenada leaving 9 a.m. Saturday, April 28, 5124 Churchward St., San Diego Details: 262-1411.

Academy of Our Lady of Peace Alumnae Association, benefit rummage sale, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, April 14, St. Didacus school hall, 4630 34th St., San Diego.

La Jolla Deanery, DCCW, luncheon-meeting noon Tuesday, April 10, St. James parish hall, Solana Beach. Reservations: 222-4110. Days of Recollection April 17-18, St. Charles Priory, Oceanside.

Mercy Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary benefit card party noon, **Saturday, May 12, War Memorial Building,** Balboa Park, San Diego. Information: 276-2299.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Lakeside, Lenten mission by Father William Hogan, Redemptorist missionary from Oakland, 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily, April 7-13.

Grossmont Newman Club and Campus Ministries present "A Man Dies," modern passion play, 8 p.m. April 6-7 and 3 p.m. April 8 in Grossmont gym. Also 8 p.m. April 11, San Diego State University Montezuma Hall.

St. Didacus parish presents "Greatest Story Ever Told" 2 p.m. April 8, Passion Sunday, Ken Theater, 4061 Adams Ave., San Diego. Donation $1. Information: 262-8522.

San Luis Rey Mission, Oceanside, barbecue 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 8, benefit for Brother Benno of St. Charles Priory for new bread oven. Donation $2.50 adults, $1.50 children under 14. Details: 757-6075, 757-4334.

Stalpar club retreat for singles 35 and over April 13-15 San Luis Rey Mission, near Oceanside. Details: 298-2596.



PLAY IT THIS WAY — Father John B. Lenahan gives last minute strategy to St. Clement's girls' basketball team, Valley Station, Ky. The girls were undefeated in the season and captured league championship. Father Lenahan, pastor of St. Clement's church, also coaches the school's softball and volleyball teams.

* * * *

Franciscan Communications Center, Los Angeles, audio-visual education workshop April 11-12, Holiday Inn, La Jolla. Details: (213) 748-2191.

St. Joseph's Cathedral concert by Chandler high school choir, Phoenix, Ariz., 9:30 a.m. Good Friday, April 20. Hosted by Cedar Community Center for senior citizens. Public invited.

Italian Catholic Federation benefit gourmet mart and bake sale after 5:30 p.m. Mass Saturday, April 14, St. Vincent de Paul church, Hawk and Lewis streets, San Diego. Also 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 15.

Challenges in Christian Development

Sounds of silence

LISTEN CHRISTIAN! is splattered across a banner in church. The Scripture tells us, "Happy are those who **hear** the word of God and keep it." And we are instructed to **hear** the Mass the celebrant **says** at least on Sundays. These are just a few examples of the many references to **hearing** in word and worship in the Church.

St. Paul says, "... they will not hear of him unless they get a preacher. So faith comes from what is preached." But what if some cannot hear what is preached? What about the deaf? The mission of the Catholic Church should be catholic — that is universal — and reach out to everyone. You can **talk** to the blind, the mute, the lame and even to the retarded. But how do you preach to the deaf; especially the deaf child?

There are ways; such as the written or printed word, pictures, gestures or even sign language and lip reading. But above all through the language of human love for the faith that takes the time and trouble to work with the religious education of the hearing handicapped.

A GROUP CALLED Student Volunteers for the Deaf has been doing just that and if we can get the needed support it can "speak" the word of God to many more. Call if you are willing to help or know of any hearing handicapped youngsters.

And anyone is welcome to "hear" an Easter Mass in sign-language at 9 a.m. April 7 in the chapel, Founders Hall, USD. Listen — and speak — Christian . . . to the sounds of silence.

Father William Gold



HER COFFIN: THE GARBAGE CAN

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

HOW MANY MORE? The Sister was moving among the slums of a city in India. Unbelievably, she heard sobbing coming from a trash barrel. Brushing aside the flies and the vermin, she looked. Beneath the filth and debris was an old lady crying from tearless eyes as her life slowly ebbed away. Tenderly the Sister lifter her, placed her on her shoulders and took her to the Hospice for the Dying. Before she died, the old lady told the Sister, "I'm not crying because I was in the garbage. I'm crying because my son put me there. He had to. There was not enough food for the family." . . . Tragically, this scene will be replayed many more times. But you can help to lessen it. Will you? Here is how . . .

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☐ Our priests can start a model farm for their parishioners and teach them how to increase their crop production for only $975. We will tell you where it is located.

☐ $15 a month will enable an aged person to spend his or her declining years with simple dignity cared for by our Sisters.

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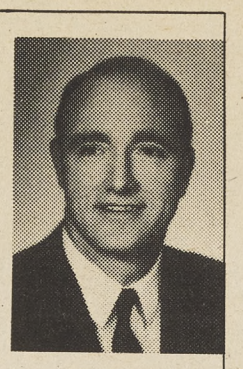
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Stewardship '73

123 parishes over 75% as $2 million goal passed

Southern Cross Reporter

STEWARDSHIP '73 is over the top. Gifts and pledges last week brought the total to $2,001,745. Goal for parish and diocesan needs was $2 million.

Msgr. William Spain, diocesan stewardship moderator, reports that 123 parishes — out of 162 — have reached or exceeded 75 per cent of their respective goal and all funds raised over that will be rebated.

Of the 123 parishes, 78 are over goal and 45 over 75 per cent. Pledges have been made by 30,622 families, with about 25,000 families still to be contacted.

"NOW THAT we have surpassed our target figure, we can concentrate on the ultimate stewardship goal of making sure every family is contacted," said Msgr. Spain.

The remainder of the families will be reached by telephone under new guidelines distributed to parish stewards.

Average gift has been $61.12 and total cash reported as of last weekend was $758,326. Pledges may be redeemed in one payment or installments.

THE STEWARDSHIP campaign is also designed as an educational program so Catholics may become aware of their responsibility to their parish community and the Church in the diocese and world.

Twenty-five per cent of the overall goal — or $500,000 — will go to parishes in rebates. The remainder will be for grade and diocesan high schools, $700,000; Catholic Community Services and related social work agencies, $300,000; vocations, seminary aid and priest formation, $300,000, and infirm and retired priests, $200,000.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, in thanking all who "worked so diligently during Stewardship '73," stressed that stewardship is an "integral part of the Church and the fulfillment of a Christian vocation.

"IT IS GROUNDED in the participation of the Christian community in works of the Church in education, social services, the priesthood and all other apostolic works," he said.

78 parishes over goal

Listing of parishes, showing goal, total pledged and percentage of goal as of last week when Stewardship '73 totaled $2,001,745:

Parish	Goal	Pledge	% of Goal
Our Lady Angels, S.D.	$7,000	$8,729	124
St. Joseph Cathedral, S.D.	21,000	20,535	97
Christ the King, S.D.	5,000	261	5
O.L. Guadalupe, S.D.	8,000	3,076	38
O.L. Rosary, S.D.	5,000	3,878	77
St. Anne, S.D.	2,000	2,330	116
St. Jude, S.D.	5,000	1,738	34
St. Rita, S.D.	10,000	9,565	95
O.L. Sacred Heart, S.D.	32,000	28,233	88
Mission S.D. de Alcala	10,000	11,180	111
Blessed Sacrament, S.D.	35,000	29,789	85
Good Shepherd, S.D.	2,500	2,500	100
St. Therese, S.D.	50,000	47,066	94
St. Columba, S.D.	30,000	15,697	52
St. Patrick, S.D.	33,000	28,630	86
Holy Spirit, S.D.	20,000	16,154	80
St. Didacus, S.D.	28,000	26,578	94
Immaculate Conception, S.D.	8,500	8,500	100
Immaculata, S.D.	5,500	7,249	131
Holy Family, S.D.	20,000	8,716	43
Sacred Heart, S.D.	31,000	23,750	76
St. Agnes, S.D.	30,000	23,100	77
St. Charles Borromeo, S.D.	20,000	17,328	86
St. John, S.D.	23,000	18,390	79
St. Vincent de Paul, S.D.	20,000	9,133	45
St. Catherine Laboure, S.D.	22,000	16,580	75
St. Brigid, S.D.	40,000	30,000	75
All Hallows, La Jolla	30,000	39,425	131
Mary, Star Sea, La Jolla	30,000	46,117	153
O.M. of Confidence, S.D.	50,000	30,000	60
St. Mary Magdalene, S.D.	40,000	42,004	105
St. Mary, Oceanside	32,000	24,000	75
Mission San Luis Rey	16,000	12,883	80
St. James, Solana Beach	25,000	31,388	125
St. John, Encinitas	14,000	14,840	106
St. Francis, Vista	25,000	25,000	100
St. Patrick, Carlsbad	20,000	20,407	102
St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista	42,000	52,998	126
Most Precious Blood, C.V.	15,000	8,124	54
O.L. Guadalupe, C.V.	5,000	3,012	60
St. Pius X, C.V.	20,000	13,010	65
St. Mary, National City	12,000	10,137	84
St. Anthony, N.C.	8,000	6,008	75
Sacred Heart, Coronado	22,000	19,024	86
St. Charles, Imperial Beach	10,000	5,315	53
O.L. Mt. Carmel, S. Ysidro	8,000	6,109	76
St. Michael, S.D.	26,000	16,900	65
St. Martin, La Mesa	30,000	32,352	107
Santa Sophia, Sp. Valley	18,000	18,898	104
St. M. Magdalene, Jacumba	250	250	100
St. John, Lemon Grove	40,000	30,000	75
St. Pius X, Jamul	250	490	196
Holy Trinity, El Cajon	35,000	24,954	71
St. Kieran, El C.	15,000	15,979	106
O.L. Grace, El C.	45,000	52,288	116
St. Louise de Marillac, El C.	1,000	2,045	204
Queen of Angels, Alpine	4,000	3,636	90
O.L. Perpetual Help, Lakeside	17,000	15,166	89
O.L. Light, Descanso	1,000	1,002	100
Guardian Angels, Santee	10,000	10,790	107
St. Mary, Escondido	42,000	44,401	105
Resurrection, Escondido	2,000	1,500	75
St. Elizabeth, Julian	250	400	160
Mission San Antonio, Pala	1,000	450	45
St. Michael, Poway	30,000	34,386	114
Immaculate Heart, Ramona	3,000	4,200	140
St. Peter, Fallbrook	12,000	12,086	100
St. Mark, San Marcos	5,000	10,504	210
St. John, Santa Ysabel	1,000	770	77
St. Richard, Borrego Springs	1,500	1,660	110
St. Theresa, Palm Springs	10,000	14,941	149
O.L. Guadalupe, P.S.	3,000	3,004	100
O.L. Solitude, P.S.	15,000	15,944	106
St. Louis, Cathedral City	5,000	8,912	111
Sacred Heart, Palm Desert	12,500	12,960	103
St. Christopher, Joshua Tree	1,000	1,855	185
O.L. Perpetual Help, Indio	5,000	3,994	79
St. Augustine, Eagle Mt.	250	1,823	729
St. Elizabeth, D. H. Springs	2,000	7,314	365
O.L. Soledad, Coachella	3,000	3,000	100
St. Joan of Arc, Blythe	8,000	4,625	57
St. Mary, Yucca Valley	4,500	7,200	160
Blessed Sacrament, 29 Palms	5,000	5,681	113
O.L. Valley, Hemet	18,000	27,305	151
St. Anthony, San Jacinto	5,000	12,636	257
St. Joseph, San Jacinto	250	250	100
Queen of Angels, Idyllwild	500	525	105
St. James, Perris	1,000	2,872	287
St. Vincent, Sun City	8,500	9,718	114
St. Mary, El Centro	12,000	9,100	75
O.L. Guadalupe, El Centro	2,000	1,750	87
O.L. Perpetual Help, Brawley	2,000	3,840	192
Sacred Heart, Brawley	5,000	2,782	55
St. Margaret Mary, Brawley	5,000	3,918	78
O.L. Guadalupe, Calexico	5,000	9,260	185
St. Patrick, Calipatria	1,000	1,000	100
St. Joseph, Holtville	5,000	500	10
St. Anthony, Imperial	1,000	25	2
St. Thomas, Ft. Yuma, Ariz.	250	100	40
Immaculate Heart, Niland	250	750	300
Holy Rosary, San Bernardino	30,000	31,520	105
Christ the King, S.B.	1,000	918	91
O.L. Assumption, S.B.	10,000	7,420	74
O.L. Guadalupe, S.B.	27,500	31,604	114
O.L. Fatima, S.B.	2,000	1,966	98
St. Anne, S.B.	42,000	22,459	53
St. Anthony, S.B.	1,000	1,755	175
St. Bernardine, S.B.	5,000	5,390	107
St. Theresa, S.B.	250	1,245	498
St. Adelaide, Highland	10,000	10,125	101
Sacred Heart, Redlands	30,000	14,033	46
St. Mary, Redlands	5,000	3,750	75
O.L. Guadalupe, Highgrove	250	1,340	536
St. Frances, Yucaipa	15,000	13,914	92
Precious Blood, Banning	8,000	7,145	89
San Gorgonio, Beaumont	6,500	1,843	28
St. Joseph, Loma Linda	3,000	3,120	104
O.L. Lake, Lake Arrowhead	5,000	2,842	56
St. Joseph, Big Bear Lake	3,500	1,250	35
St. Frances, Crestline	6,000	3,035	50
St. Anne, Running Springs	250	250	100
St. Joan, Victorville	20,000	13,184	65
St. Joseph, Barstow	34,000	24,060	70
Good Shepherd, Adelanto	250	495	198
Holy Family, Hesperia	5,000	4,120	82
St. Paul, Lucerne Valley	250	1,050	420
St. Madeleine, Trona	250	250	100
St. Ann, Needles	3,000	3,800	126
O.L. Snows, Wrightwood	1,000	1,025	102
St. Frances, Riverside	30,000	22,156	73
O.L. Perpetual Help, Rvsd.	13,000	3,788	29
Queen of Angels, Rvsd.	12,000	6,507	54
Sacred Heart, Rvsd.	6,000	5,010	83
St. Anthony, Rvsd.	2,500	1,895	75
St. Catherine, Rvsd.	28,000	28,000	100
St. Thomas, Rvsd.	20,000	17,068	85
St. Christopher, Sunnymead	5,000	4,371	87
St. John, Rubidoux	8,000	8,000	100
O.L. Guadalupe, Rvsd.	6,000	4,918	81
St. George, Ontario	30,000	36,628	122
O.L. Guadalupe, Ontario	4,000	4,047	101
St. Joseph, Upland	42,000	41,492	98
St. Margaret, Chino	20,000	11,300	56
O.L. Guadalupe, Chino	8,000	4,818	60
Sacred Heart, Etiwanda	4,000	3,260	81
O.L. Mt. Carmel, Cucamonga	1,000	1,090	109
O.L. Lourdes, Montclair	20,000	20,062	100
San Secondo D'Asti, Guasti	2,500	2,500	100
Sts. Peter & Paul, Alta Loma	2,000	2,009	100
St. Edward, Corona	30,000	18,946	63
O.L. Guadalupe, Arlington	250	537	214
St. Mel, Norco	6,500	12,771	196
St. Frances, Elsinore	4,000	4,204	105
St. Catherine, Rialto	20,000	11,705	58
St. Thomas More, Rialto	9,000	7,404	82
St. George, Fontana	6,000	1,540	25
St. Joseph, Fontana	18,000	8,504	47
St. Mary, Fontana	2,000	2,873	143
Resurrection, Fontana	7,500	4,415	58
Immaculate Conception, Colt.	17,500	7,038	46
San Salvador, Colton	3,000	2,555	85
St. Charles, Bloomington	3,000	4,249	141



NEW PRINCIPALS TOGETHER — Four new high school principals gather in Bishop Maher's office for announcement of their appointments. From left, John G. Appel, Jr., named principal of Marian high, Imperial Beach; Father Charles Devine, principal of Aquinas, San Bernardino; Father Ronald G. Mendonca, principal of Notre Dame, Riverside; Bishop Maher, and Dennis C. Hart, principal of University high. Standing: Dr. H. Giles Schmid, diocesan school superintendent. Appointments become effective on July 1. — SC photo

Notre Dame, Marian high schools get new principals

Southern Cross Reporter

PRINCIPALS of two more high schools have been appointed this week by Bishop Leo T. Maher, effective July 1.

Father Ronald G. Mendonca, principal of Marian high, Imperial Beach, becomes principal of Notre Dame, Riverside. He will be succeeded at Marian by John G. Appel, Jr., principal of St. Elizabeth high, Oakland.

The previous week, Father Charles Devine was named principal of Aquinas high, San Bernardino, succeeding Father Robert J. Nagler; and Dennis C. Hart, of University high, San Diego.

AT NOTRE DAME, Father Mendonca succeeds Ronald C. Macko, first high school lay principal in the diocese. The priest spent 10 years at Marian as teacher, boys' dean, assistant principal, and, for the past four years, as principal.

"He provided Marian high with an outstanding record in educational innovations, especially in modular scheduling and fiscal administration," said Dr. H. Giles Schmid, diocesan school superintendent.

He noted that Macko "leaves Notre Dame after achieving a most successful merger of a boys' high school with a girls' high (St. Francis de Sales, Riverside.)

"MACKO IS NOW pursuing several opportunities in Catholic education within and without the diocesan school system," said Schmid.

Appel, third lay high school principal for the diocese, served at St. Elizabeth's for 10 years as principal, assistant, dean and teacher. Educated at St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif., and Holy Name College, Oakland, he holds state standard teaching and supervisory credentials.

Father Nagler leaves Aquinas after being principal since 1965 — the longest administration in the school's history. "He is planning to expand his career in Catholic education beyond the Catholic school setting," Schmid said.

HART HAS BEEN acting principal at Unihi the past year, after serving as assistant, teacher, coach and dean. Father Devine has been assistant principal at Notre Dame and teacher at Unihi and Aquinas to which he returns as principal.

Cites 'critical' financial problem

Evaluation team says USD can handle twice as many students

Southern Cross Reporter

THE UNIVERSITY of San Diego could accommodate twice as many students with its present facilities, and its faculty "is more than adequate for the (present) task in hand," according to an official report released this week.

An evaluation committee representing the accreditation commission of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges reports that the results of the merger between the former College for Women, USD College for Men and law school, have proved a viable unit, and the next stage is to establish the new identity.

"The formulation of goals at a Catholic-pluralistic institution such as USD is rendered complex by the religious-secular nature of the community," states the report.

"THE TENSIONS that this situation must inevitably produce can become a continual anchor tied to each innovative proposal." The committee considers this situation "can contribute to the unity of the university staff and its sense of 'community.' "

Among inadequacies the report names the library situation, where there are three libraries in three separate buildings at present. This is now being changed.

However, the report states that "it is necessary to reevaluate the university's priorities in favor of an increase in library support." The law school library "has adequate provision in terms of staff and library materials' budgets."

THE NOISE — due to acoustical deficiencies — in the area of women's dormitories was reported to be a defect "which often makes life in an otherwise serene environment uncomfortable."

The most serious problem facing the administration, according to the committee "is the obviously uncertain nature of the university's finances. It is currently critical. The institution is largely (75 per cent) dependent on tuition and is in debt."

The report says it is fortunate that some of the debt — about $3 million — is to the Diocese of San Diego and the Religious of the Sacred Heart, with "favorable, interest-free repayment terms."

"THE UNIVERSITY needs additional revenue and financial reserves and endowment funds."

It is here that the committee comments on the capability of doubling the present student population "with only minor modifications to present facilities." This would help to provide income to solve the financial problem, the report says.

Commenting on what it calls a "highly centralized administrative structure" it states that a good deal of authority is "vested in the hands of the provost and of the president, who work closely with the board of trustees."

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Looking back in anger

By delegating a young Indian woman to register a protest against the treatment of American Indians, Marlon Brando's rejection of the Academy Award last week was dramatic enough to bring this annual fantasy to some kind of reality.

There is much in all of us which evokes a touch of John Osborne's **Look Back In Anger** but I wonder whether, in the jargon of diplomats, this is not counter-productive. Calling on past grievances and outrages to witness to the need for change is a weapon which requires very careful handling. Often it boomerangs.

Much of the trouble which continues to plague the Middle East comes from looking back in anger instead of dealing with the present. The people of Northern Ireland would surely progress towards Christian unity more readily if the murderous thugs on both extremes would stop looking back in anger. Of course historic events were the cause — but we have to deal with the present.

If Indians, blacks and other minorities who have suffered from the past could build from where we all "are at" today, perhaps we could achieve real and lasting progress, instead of spasmodic or reluctant changes made under duress.

Hyphenated hypertension

Often the hyphenation which enters into so many ethnic descriptions provides its own hypertension. Instead of seeing a diminution of the hyphens we are almost seeing their resurrection. We hear about Polish-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Irish-Americans, American-Indians almost as much today as history records from 100 years ago. As an Irish-Anglo-American who has lived in many parts of the world, I can record from personal observation nothing but discord being achieved by such hyphenation.

The modern phrase is to take things from where they "are at." In spite of the decadent English grammar, there is someting to be said for this philosophy. Let us by all means learn from history. But do not let us be plagued by history and its past mistakes. You don't hear the English and French complaining about what the Romans did to them 2,000 years ago. Let's hope we can soon hear less and less about what someone did to someone else 100 years ago. Over the shoulder mentality only leads to collision. Let's look where we're going, not where we are coming from.

Irish soda bread

Of course, if you want to start a real battle, let's hear it for the battle of the breads from retreat houses. Brother Benno and his product at St. Charles Priory, Oceanside, is well known. But the Irish Carmelites at El Carmelo, Redlands, tell me they have Brother Boniface's Irish soda bread to boast about.

Father David sent me — from El Carmelo — not only the receipe for the bread, but a sample loaf. The bread was — notice the past tense — truly delicious, though perhaps an acquired flavor for some palates. Texture good and firm; designed, I imagine,



Bonificient breadmaker

to be eaten as bread, not toast, with suitable spreads.

Anyone interested in the recipe can get it either from me or from Father David, El Carmelo Retreat House, P.O. Box 446, Redlands, 92373.

Who won in Vietnam?

Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, who gave the main speech at the unveiling of the Vietnam veterans' memorial on the USD campus last week, described the days since the cease-fire as "the 60 days that may change the history of this nation." These weeks had been marked, as he said, by the drama of the return of 459 prisoners of war.

He also raised the question: "Who won in Vietnam?" Some say there are no winners, only losers from that war, he commented. Rather drastic, but perhaps pertinent, the former Marine Corps general who now guides the day-to-day destinies of San Diego's two major newspapers, said that the "luxury of thinking" so esteemed by Disraeli seems to escape us these days, and perhaps "a few years of captivity in a five by seven foot cell might help" to redress the balance. (Story page 6.)

Singing of Sills

The beautiful development of natural artistic talents is wonderful to behold. Such is the case with the truly God-given voice of Beverly Sills, recently heard in the San Diego Opera production of **The Daughter of the Regiment.** A young friend turned down the opportunity of a ticket to the sold-out performances because she thought she would not enjoy opera. A great pity. If there is one opera which would be a wonderful introduction to the art, it is this.

It is fun, good music and relaxing. Beverly Sills' magnificent voice and super acting brought to those who attended this excellent production the pinnacle of pleasure. The total performance of cast and orchestra would be difficult to surpass.

Moments of musical pleasure stir deep emotions within many of us. There were several such moments in **The Daughter.**

Editorial

Resolve now

Schools and colleges in the United States report a tremendous increase each year in the demand for adult education courses. About 15 million adults are taking courses this year.

Among the 15 million persons, Catholics must number millions. Viewing the interesting and wide range of courses in secular subjects like ceramics, organic chemistry and woodworking, we might question how many have considered a course of studies to renew knowledge of their faith.

The same question may also be asked of those who are now enrolled in any courses. In this age of change and challenge a greater knowledge of our faith is not only a necessity but a solemn duty.

In this diocese courses at parish and regional levels provide Catholics with access to qualified direction and study in vital areas of their faith.

A practical Lenten resolution — to be implemented at the first opportunity — could be to plan a definite objective in our personal "adult education." What better time than Lent to plan expansion of our personal religious education?

Proponerse ya

Las escuelas y los colegios en los Estados Unidos acusan cada año un tremendo aumento en la demanda de cursos para educación de adultos. Cerca de 15 millones de personas están asistiendo este año a tales programas.

Entre este inmenso número, los Católicos deben ser varios millones. Examinando la interesante y extensa lista de materias sobre asuntos seculares como cerámica, química orgánica, carpintería, podríamos preguntarnos cuántos han pensado en un curso sobre estudios para renovar los conocimientos a cerca de la fe.

La misma pregunta puede hacerse también a aquellos que actualmente no están inscritos a ningún programa. En esta época de cambios e inquietudes el mejor conocimiento de nuestra fe es no solo una necesidad, sino un supremo deber.

Nuestra diócesis proporciona a los Católicos acceso a cursos en los niveles parroquial y regional, para orientación y estudio convenientes sobre asuntos vitales a su fe.

Una resolución práctica Cuaresmal, para ser realizada en la primera oportunidad, podría consistir en señalar un objetivo claro a nuestra personal "educación de adultos." Hay tiempo mejor que la Cuaresma para hacerle un plan de ampliación a nuestra educación religiosa personal?

Southern Cross cpa

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Living Spirit

Christians should look to the profound changes which are taking place among nations. They should exert themselves lest modern man, overly intent on the science and technology of today's world, become a stranger to things divine.

Vatican II Constitution on the Church in the Modern World

One minute Bible insight

The life of man is sacred in a special way because it comes from God in a special way. "Yahweh God fashioned man of dust from the soil. Then he breathed into his nostrils a breath of life, and thus man became a living being" (Genesis 2:7). It is this same breath that God recalls when man dies. "Were he to recall his breath, to draw his breathing back into himself, things of flesh would perish all together, and man would return to dust" (Job 34:14).

But God sent his Son that we "might have life and have it to the full" (John 10:10). This is possible because, "the Father, who is the source of life, has made the Son the source of life" (John 5:26). For this reason Jesus could say, "I am the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14:6).

After Lazarus died Martha pleaded with Jesus in behalf of her brother: "'If you had been here, my brother would not have died, but I know that, even now, whatever you ask of God, he will grant you.' 'Your brother,' said Jesus to her, 'will rise again.' Martha said, 'I know he will rise again at the resurrection on the last day.'

"Jesus said: 'I am the resurrection. If anyone believes in me, even though he dies he will live, and whoever lives and believes in me will never die' " (John 11:21+). Jesus also raised from the dead the son of the widow of Nain and the daughter of Jairus.

When representatives from John asked Jesus to clarify his identity the Christ sent them back to the Baptist with this message: "The blind see again, the lame walk, lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised to life, the Good News is proclaimed to the poor and happy is the man who does not lose faith in me." (Luke 7:22+).

From this we should realize that he who has such control over this life is able also to give the eternal life that he promises and it is our lack of faith in so great a Savior that is responsible for the great crimes we have perpetrated against life. It is only in Jesus that we can live fully!

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

FOR PRAYERFUL STUDY: Bible readings at Mass, fifth Sunday of Lent: Jeremiah 31: 31-34, Hebrews 5: 7-9, John 12: 20-33.

Opinion Forum

No life before conception

The rhythm method of contraception is immoral? If we agree with Mrs. Reed's letter (SC March 22) suggesting that acceptance of abortion logically follows from acceptance of contraception because contraception "takes the life" of a "partially developed being," then to refrain from lawful sexual intercourse is immoral, since this eliminates any chance of a sperm and unfertilized ovum's survival through their union.

Hardly an orthodox moral view!

In fact, both science and religion have recognized that the limited life of sperm or ovum is essentially different from that of the fertilized ovum.

To suggest that such life deserves guards in law and public opinion equal to those of a conceived human being is ludicrous and, more important, a handicap in debate with pro-abortionists.

Mrs. Reed will get scant satisfaction from lamentations on vanished authority if she will reflect that her argument plays into the hands of the anti-life forces by confusing the basic issue.

Linda Heatherly
Montclair

Contraception is not abortion

Mrs. Reed's condemnation of contraceptives (SC March 22) on the grounds that they "take the life of a partially developed being" is inaccurate.

The human sperm and egg have the capability of becoming more than themselves only if they unite. If they don't, they naturally disintegrate.

Were this not so, every ovulation not accompanied by fertilization would result in the destruction of a "partially developed being," as would every loss of sperm by purely natural circumstances.

Contraceptives — and I am not promoting them — which keep sperm from reaching the egg, do not destroy human life but prevent its beginning. Operations which cause sterility attack the wholeness of the person, but do not destroy any new life.

Actually, they do not cause sterility, but prevent the normal release of reproductive cells which continue to be made.

The "mini-pill" and the IUD **may** work by causing expulsion of a newly-conceived individual. These methods may therefore be abortifacients.

Mrs. Reed seems not to have noticed that civil law has very seldom "confidently reflected moral law." It has oppressed and suppressed minorities for years. Now the unborn minority is added to the list.

Contraception can be opposed on sounder grounds than Mrs. Reed's. (See **The Meaning of Contraception** by Mary Rosera Joyce.)

Let's not leave ourselves open to attack by pro-abortionists because we do not understand the difference between contraception and abortion.

Christine E. Heuser
Childbirth educator
San Diego

More people should voice opinions

I would like to thank Loretta Knowles (SC March 1) for listing the sponsors of the "Maude" show and their addresses.

Too often we have a compliment or complaint, but just don't know where to write. More and more people should voice an opinion, especially concerning programs which are morally bad for children.

Mrs. Mike White
La Mesa

Non-Christians are also saved

If Roland L. Dooley's comments (SC March 22) do not border on heresy, then possibly mine do.

He asserts that non-Christians do not go to heaven.

Perhaps this is not a put down, but it comes close; for it implies that our God of infinite love, mercy and justice condemns billions of souls who, through no fault of their own, were never exposed to Christianity.

Dooley seems not to realize that "Christianity is the only way to heaven" means much more than just formally joining some Christian organization. It means obeying Christ's commands.

A non-Christian can "love God and love one another," and I'm sure that many have done so.

Truthfully, we Christians have a much easier time because we have it spelled out for us. Non-Christians have to figure it out for themselves.

That being the case, it would seem to me that God's justice would be at least as generous with them as with us "law abiding" Christians.

Peace, Mr. Dooley!

Joe McArdle
Carlsbad

Do older folks need to fast?

The Lent reminder (SC March 8) said that only those 21 years and over are bound to fast. In other years those over 59 were also not bound to fast. Is this a new law?

I think many would be interested in having that clarified.

E.J.
San Diego

(The regulations no longer give an upper age limit for dispensation from fast. —Ed)

Dress at Mass also needs care

Your special Talking Point (SC March 1) on the dress and manners necessary when visiting the sick in hospital was very well put.

Would it be asking too much to give similar space for those who attend Mass and other services? St. Paul and Canon Law 1262 tell us how women shall dress modestly and with their heads covered.

Since we know the Mass is the supreme banquet, shouldn't our people of God be constantly reminded of proper dress and reverence. When one is invited to a banquet of a worldly nature, the proper dress is expected.

How many of us would be allowed to dine with our President, the Queen of England or other world figures in the dress or manners we display at Sunday Mass?

Mary Murphy
San Bernardino

(As has been mentioned previously in Answer Please!, Canon 1262 also lays down that men and women should be separated in church! It further states that the Canon need not be followed if the approved customs of the people or other special circumstances require something else. The custom of women wearing hats, even for formal occasions, has decreased in recent years. — Ed.)



30 years ago . . .

From **The Southern Cross,** April 2, 1943 — Group of Franciscan religious interned by Japanese at Hankow, China, include eight priests and one brother from the order's Cincinnati province.

— Body of St. John Bosco removed from Salesian basilica in Turin, Italy, and taken to Becchi, where he was born, for protection against possible destruction in air raids.

— Jacques Maritain, noted French Catholic author and philosopher, receives 1943 Mark Twain Gold Medal for outstanding contributions to modern thought.

— First United States Indian killed in World War II identified as Fred Ortega from the Santa Ysabel Indian mission.

— All pastors in diocese preach from pulpit on Bishop Charles Buddy's appeal for Bishops' Relief Fund, education of seminarians and to meet needs of parishes and diocese.

25 years ago . . .

From **The Southern Cross,** April 2, 1948 — Pope Pius XII tells people in Easter message, "Now is the time for a maximum of vigilance and tireless readiness for unconditioned action to save a human race wavering in its spiritual framework."

— Britain decides not to take over 60 Catholic hospitals under its new nationalizing Health Act following talks between the government and Cardinal Bernard Griffin of Westminister.

— Cardinal Eugene Tisserant of Porto and Santa Rufina warns people of his diocese that "Christian civilization has never been confronted with such a grave menace as atheistic Communism."

— Father Riccardo Lombardi, SJ, founder of the Movement for a Better World, calls on Italians to strengthen their practice of Catholic doctrine and principles.

Like to write?

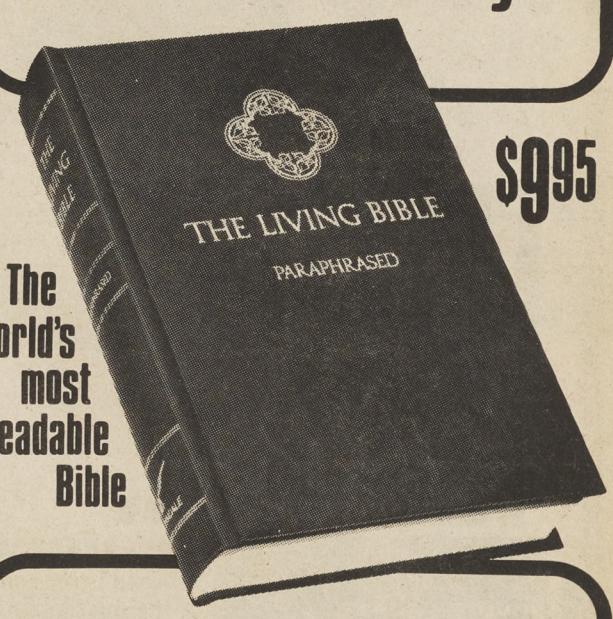
Have you ever disagreed with or questioned a story or letter in the **Southern Cross?** Or, have you ever just felt good because of something you read in the paper? Something you learned?

Why not write us about it? Share your views with others. But, please, not more than 200 words. Send them to: Opinion Forum, Southern Cross, P.O. Box 81869, San Deigo 92138.

But, please, if you do write to the **Southern Cross,** sign your letter. We receive many which have initials and no address. These cannot be considered for publication. Initials will be used on request for publication.

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USD celebrates end of U.S. role in Vietnam, dedicates veterans' plaque

Southern Cross Reporter

A PLAQUE dedicated to the veterans of Vietnam was unveiled in the center of the patio at Founders Hall, University of San Diego last week.

Organized by the Associated Veterans Club of the university, the dedication was the focal point for a morning devoted to the aftermath of American involvement in Vietnam, on the day that official peace came to United States troops there.

The ceremony, attended by hundreds of students, representatives of President Nixon and the armed services and the Church, typified the change on college campuses during recent years.

IN THE PATIO garden, which a few years ago saw student demonstrations against military might and involvement in Vietnam, the main speaker was Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, retired, one of that war's leading Marine officers.

There was a Marine Corps Band and a trumpeter, to play "Taps." There was the bishop of the diocese, recalling "that sublime moment on television," viewed by millions, as POWs came home "and concluded their brief talks with the words: 'God bless America.'"

It was Gen. Krulak who said: "Many are inclined to declare that there are no winners in the Vietnam war, just losers. That the time, the treasure and lives expended were all in vain. Only history will answer that long debate."

BUT HE SAID it had all brought a reawakening to "the real world of America — a rekindling of the spirit called freedom.

"A few hundred wrought this miracle – the 439 prisoners of war who have so far come home."

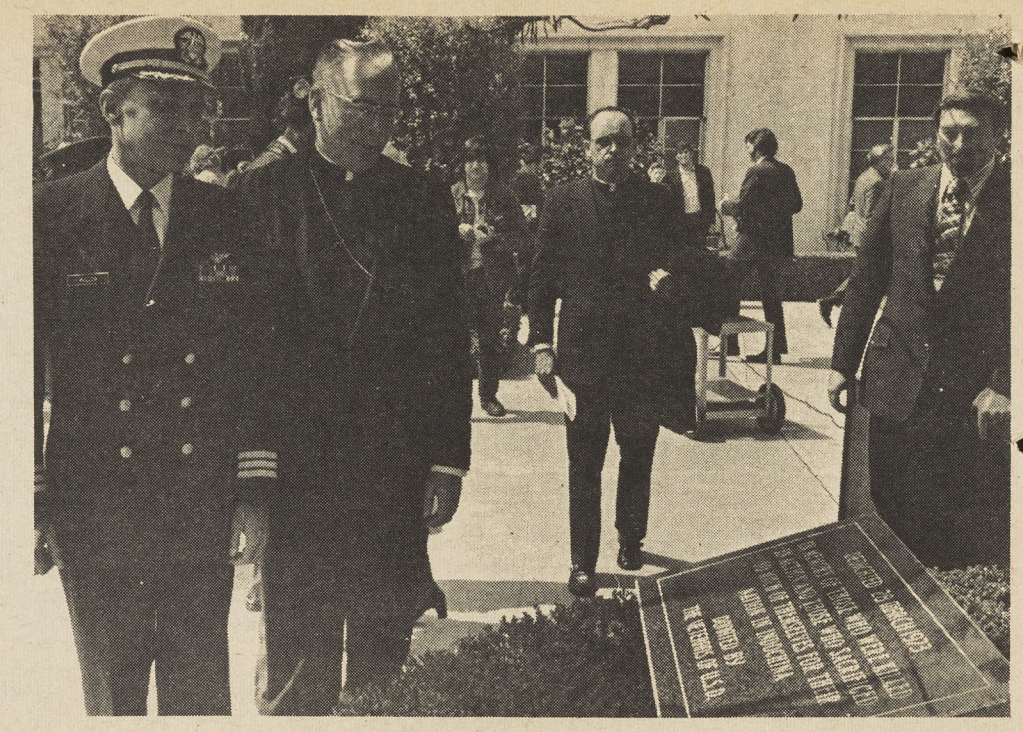
Student representatives in the ceremony showed the new look on campus, too. The veterans' club, 167 strong, was the official host, led by its president Tom Stubbs, limping from his war wounds.

THERE WAS A POW, newly home, to bring that poignancy to the occasion which has touched so many American hearts.

Commander Richard D. Mullen, in trim new Navy uniform, looking thoughful and a little grim said, "I definitely wanted to be here." He has spent the past six years as a prisoner in Vietnam.

The Mass that followed and the chiming of the Immaculata bells, brought a feeling of rejoicing to the campus.

"PEACE HAS returned after a long winter," said Father Ben Carrier, campus chaplain. "And we thank God."



THEY ARE NOT FORGOTTEN — This memorial plaque to U. S. veterans in Vietnam was dedicated by Bishop Maher in patio of Founders Hall, University of San Diego. Looking at memorial are from left, Navy Cmdr. Richard D. Mullen, Bishop Maher, Father Roger A. Lechner, diocesan vice-chancellor, and Tom Stubbs, president of USD veterans' club, sponsor of the plaque. — SC photo

Workshop on priorities, values for Christians, Jews

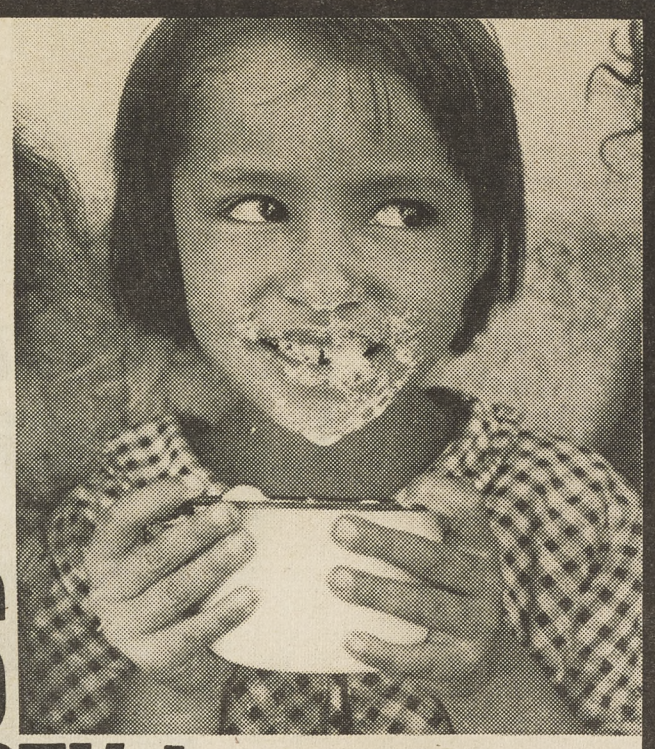
PRIESTS OF the diocese are being invited to participate in an Interreligious Institute Monday, May 21, at Mission San Luis Rey to explore "values and priorities for Christians and Jews."

It is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews' San Diego Region, the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, the American Jewish Committee and San Diego Board of Rabbis.

Major presentation will be made by Dr. Gerald Bubis of Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles.

REACTORS will be Father William Shipley of the University of San Diego and Pastor Jack Lindquist of All Saints Lutheran church, San Diego.

Workshop co-chairmen include Msgr. John Portman of USD and president of the county ecumenical conference, Father William Gold, Father Donald Kulleck and Father Charles Dollen.



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In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

FULLER, John. Husband of Alex (Alexandria) Fuller, father of Donna Tiedges, also three grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 29, Holy Spirit Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

KEENAN, Peter. No survivors. Requiem Mass, March 30, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, San Ysidro.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

KLUMPP, Sylvia. Mother of Howard Chamberlain, sister of Archie, Philip and Annette Letendre, Ulena Haggerty and Ida Gagnon. Requiem Mass, March 27, Sacred Heart Church, Ocean Beach.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

MACKIEWICZ, Joseph A. Father of Josephine Canaris and Theresa E. and Joseph R. Mackiewicz, brother of Frank Mackiewicz, Pauline Roseblum and Helen Frappier, also two grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 24, St. John of the Cross Church, Lemon Grove.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

STAFFORD, Joseph F. No survivors listed. Requiem Mass, March 26, St. Joseph's Cathedral.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

MENDOZA, Alexander F. Husband of Angelina Mendoza, father of Marceline Clausen and Edward and Gildert Mendoza, brother of Ines Valencia, Helena Ursino and Salvador Mendoza, also 12 grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 28, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

MULLIGAN, Margaret Anne. Aunt of Marguerite Hursur. Requiem Mass, March 26, St. Brigid's Church, Pacific Beach.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

PAIXAO, Leandro. Husband of Lucille Paixao, father of Annalee Paixao and Marylou Elliott, son of Anna Paixao, brother of Mary Ribiero. Requiem Mass, March 27, St. Agnes Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

PODSEDNIK, Evelyn H. Mother of Judi Bergfield, Deanie Clark and Gary Johnson, step-mother of Raymond Podsednik, Jr., daughter of Grace M. Judd, also 10 grandchildren. Requiem Mass, March 23, St. Patrick's Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

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Lay missionaries return after six years in Malawi

Marcia Messmer and Lorene Homan, parishioners of St. Brigid's church, Pacific Beach, gave up good employment as medical technologists in 1965 to be missionaries in Malawi, Central Africa. After six years in a mission hospital operated by the White Sisters, they are now back in California. "Volunteer workers and donations from overseas are still needed in mission work," they write in this special article for the *Southern Cross*.

THE SOUND of drums beating in the night, the cries of the hyenas, the smiles and friendly greetings of the people of Malawi — all this we left behind as we completed our second three-year term.

We joined the Lay Mission Helpers Association of Los Angeles in 1965, which sends volunteers to underdeveloped areas of the world.

They come from all professions and walks of life and serve needy people, not only by the work they perform but also by being examples of Christian charity.

WE WENT TO the Likuni mission and spent three years there working in the hospital laboratory. When we arrived we found construction of a laboratory was just beginning and our first task was to design the interior and order the equipment.

We returned to the United States in 1968, but went back to the Likuni mission in 1970 to continue our work. We trained 10 young Malawian men and women who are now employed in hospital laboratories of the country.

TO GET MORE African hospital personnel we obtained a scholarship for one of our graduates to study for a degree in medical technology.

Through efforts of friends in San Diego, a student, Cornelius Kachali, entered Carlow College, Pittsburgh, in 1972.

Progress is slow in Malawi and many of the people still exist near poverty level. The mission hospital can only charge a minimum amount for services — for instances, 60 cents a day in the hospital and 12 cents for an outpatient

THOUGH WE are glad to return to families and friends in this country, we found it very difficult to say goodby to the people in Malawi. We will always remember their kindness and respect.



MISSIONARIES AND STUDENTS — Marcia Messmer, left, and Lorene Homan, behind her, shown with students at mission hospital in Likuni, Malawi, where the women served six years.



'I SEEM TO REMEMBER . . . — Father Harold W. Rigney, SVD, right, from Epworth, Iowa, reminisces with his brother, Father Francis J. Rigney, University of San Diego historian. The get-together took place on the USD campus. Father Harold, president of Divine Word college in Epworth, spent four years in a Chinese Communist prison until expelled to Hong Kong in 1955. He was president of Peking Catholic college when arrested in 1951 and charged with being a "U.S. agent." He wrote of his trial and imprisonment in *Four Years in a Red Hell*. — SC photo

Occasional greetings

Pala mission expands 'Indian' cards

Southern Cross Reporter

PALA — Indians may have used smoke signals to exchange greetings, but now their descendents are designing colorful Indian-flavored greeting cards.

Children at the Pala Mission Indian school, who have been originating Christmas cards for years, have extended their talents to greetings for other special occasions.

And — as with the Christmas cards — they reflect their Indian heritage and culture. The eight designs include four Thank You, two Get Well and one each Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary.



GREETINGS — Two of the new Pala occasional cards.

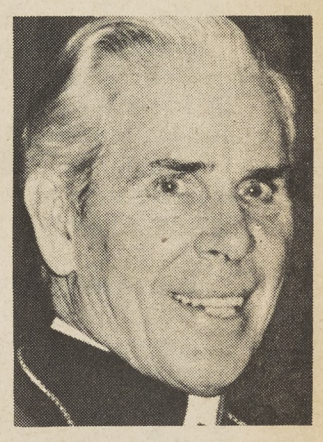
THE CARDS ARE a major support of the Pala school with about 175 children, nearly half of Indian descent, and staffed by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.

"To many people," says Father Gino Doniney, FSCJ, pastor of the Pala parish, "the concept of California's only mission — still providing services for which the missions were originally founded hundreds of years ago — to be in the greeting card business might seem strange.

"Not, however, to the fathers at Mission San Antonio in Pala. We need the income from our cards to help pay costs of the elementary school we operate so the Indian children might get a good education."

ORIGINAL designs are reproduced in color through the silk-screen process and the 8-by-5-inch cards come with matching envelopes — 25 in a box of one or assorted designs.

They are distributed by Mission San Antonio de Pala. Box 66, Pala, 92059. Brochures with miniature cards are free from the mission or phone 742-3317.



SPEAKS IN DIOCESE — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will be main speaker at the annual meeting of Catholic Social Services (CSS) May 3 at Central City Mall, San Bernardino. The retired prelate and former TV personality will speak at 8:15 p.m. on "Bridging the Gap — Bringing the Christian Community Together." The public is invited. Tickets, $3, from CSS, 568 N. Mountain View Ave., San Bernardino.



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Talking Point

The Holy Shroud — centuries have not ended questions

By Nicholas Biondo

WHAT MAY BE THE most written about piece of cloth in the world is 14 feet and three inches long by three feet and seven inches wide, bearing the front and back imprint of a human body.

Known as the Holy Shroud of Turin, tradition dating to early centuries claims it was the linen cloth which was wrapped around Christ when he was removed from the cross and placed in the tomb.

Is the human imprint on the shroud really the face and body of the crucified Christ?

THOUSANDS OF books and pamphlets — pro and con — have made the shroud's authenticity a matter of controversy among theologians, clergy, scientists and others. Many Popes have lent credence to its authenticity, but the Vatican has never officially declared any findings on the shroud.

One of the more definitive statements came in 1936 from Pope Pius XI: "We speak at this moment as a scientist, not as Pope. We have personally followed the studies on the shroud and we are convinced of its authenticity."

Pope John XXIII was heard to say after looking at the shroud in the Turin Cathedral, "This can be only the Lord's doing."

AND IN 1967, Pope Paul VI said in a homily, "Perhaps the image of the Holy Shroud reveals to us something of the human and divine personality of Christ."

Early history of the brownish linen cloth is obscure. Church fathers made references to the existence of a shroud, but the Turin cloth made its first appearance when it was enshrined in Lirey, France, in 1354.

It was brought there by Geoffroy de Charny, Lord of Savoisie and Lirey, who did not reveal where he had obtained it. But some believed it came from Constantinople. The shroud passed from Lirey to the Italian House of Savoy in 1452. Years later it was nearly destroyed by fire and marks of the blaze are still visible.

IN 1578 IT WAS transferred to the Cathedral of Turin, Italy, where it is now in a concrete chapel.

A dedicated believer of the shroud's authenticity is Dr. Peter J. Barone, a retired physician of St. Francis parish, Vista, who has done research and lectured on the shroud for 50 years.

"Absolutely... the face on the Holy Shroud is the authentic portrait of Christ and I'll stake my life on it," he told the **Southern Cross** in an interview.

"I'M NOT CLAIMING any originality for this, but my belief is based on research and studies. I have facts backed by scientific research to show the shroud is authentic."

Dr. Barone has never seen the shroud in Turin, but he has been doing research since 1919 when he heard a lecture on it in Paris while with the American World War I forces.

When he returned to America the same year he brought back with him a French book, **The Authentic Portrait of Christ**, by Sir Emmanuel Faure, published in 1918. Dr. Barone translated the book — which had been endorsed by the French bishops — and he believes he has the only copy in this country.

THE BOOK, WHICH includes the first official photographs of the shroud taken in 1898, formed the basis of Dr. Barone's lectures, first in Buffalo, N.Y., and later in Los Angeles. Slides of the photographs supplemented his talks.

When he retired as a physician in 1968, he came to Vista where he has given talks on the shroud. Recently he was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul.

Dr. Barone said the 1898 pictures were taken by an Italian photographer, Secondo Pia, using the latest equipment. He took exposures of that part of the sheet believed to have covered Christ's face and later exposures of the entire sheet.

WHEN THE PLATES were developed, the photographer was astounded to find he had positive prints, not photographic negatives, and that the shroud acted as a negative.

"He had a positive image of the face of Christ on his negative plate," says Dr. Barone. "The sheet, which is white, came out black and the image of the face, which is dark on the sheet, came out white and in the positive, photographically speaking.

"The body image also came out white and in the positive. The blood marks were very distinct in outline, whereas the images were vague, fading away at the edges.

"WELL YOU CAN IMAGINE the furor which followed the announcement that they had a true, positive image of the face of Christ and of his entire body as it appeared at the time of the burial, in other words, the authentic portrait of Christ.

"Photography had done the trick as only photography can, by converting the color values to normal and this proved that the images on the Holy Shroud were negatives."

The shroud, he said, was wrapped around Christ the long way, over his head and down the back, and shows front and rear imprints of an adult male more than six feet tall. The right side of the shroud appears as the left side of the picture and vice versa. The front image is seen as in a mirror.



WHAT PICTURE REVEALED — This 1898 phot the Shroud of Turin — believed to be the burial

HOW COULD THE image have been transferred to the shroud? Dr. Barone says only by the most extraordinary combination of circumstances.

According to the Gospel, Joseph of Arimathea brought a linen cloth to cover Christ at his burial and Nicodemus brought aloes and other spices.

To produce the marks on the shroud, the body would have had to remain unwashed and unanointed. But while the Jewish custom called for the body to be cleaned and anointed, this was not done because on that first Good Friday there was no time since the Sabbath was about to start.

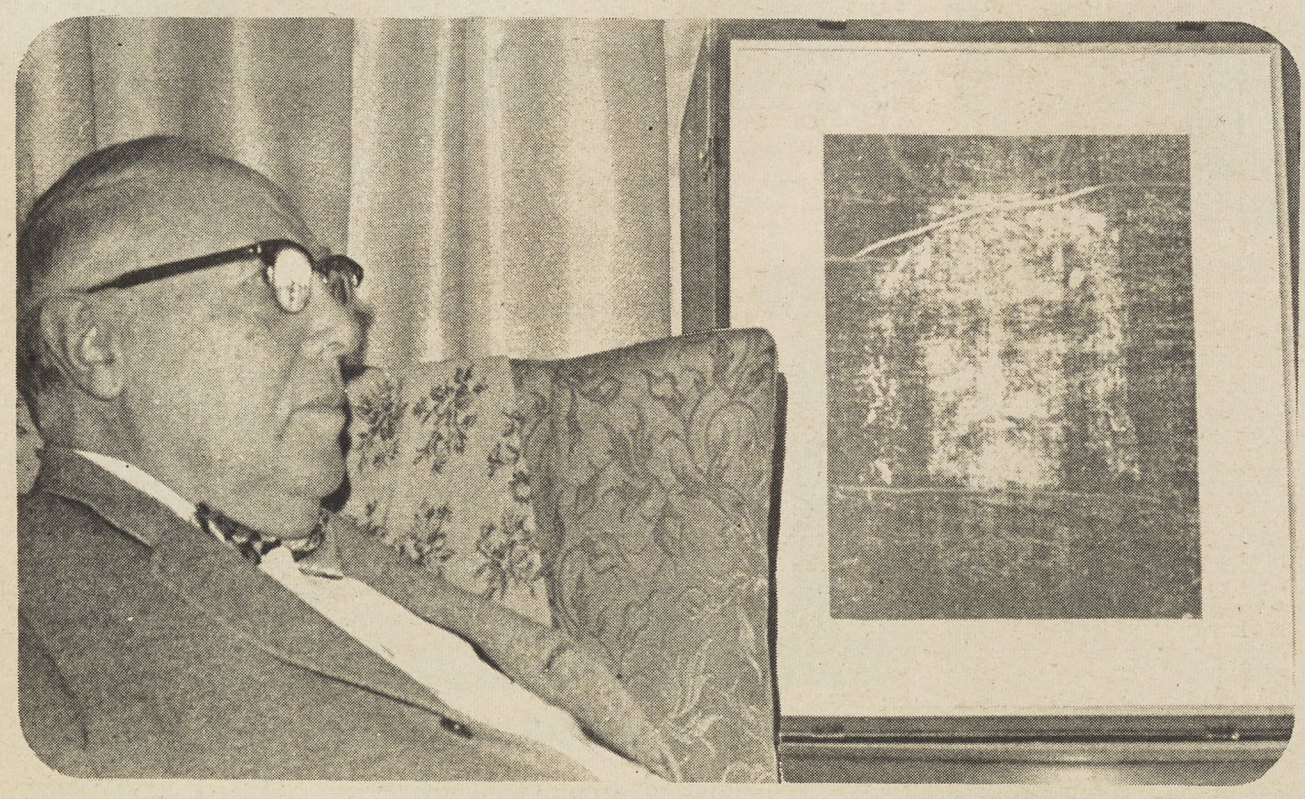
SO THE BODY, removed from the cross, was wrapped unwashed in the cloth which had been soaked with aloes, and placed in an airtight tom covered with heavy stone. The body remained for 30 to 37 hours before the Resurrection.

The process by which the imprints were left on the shroud, says Dr. Barone, is called vaporography. In this process the ammonia released by a body subjected to extreme exertions just before death reacts with aloes and the vapors imprint themselves indelibly into the very fibers of a linen cloth.

Dr. Barone refers to the biblical account of the Resurrection which tells how St. John and St. Peter found the tomb empty and a linen cloth which had been around Christ off to one side.

JOHN TOOK THE sheet away surreptitiously to keep it from the Jews or Romans, and, says Dr. Barone, "This is the sheet now in the chapel of the Holy Shroud in Turin and which portrays the face of Christ."

The shroud, he said, also shows bloodstains from the head and body, particularly a large stain



FIRM BELIEVER — Dr. Peter J. Barone of Vista has encased an enlarged copy of the first pictures ever taken of the Holy Shroud showing the imprint of a human male face. — SC photo



his 1898 photograph was the first ever taken of be the burial cloth of Christ. — RNS photo

mixed with serum which came from the lance-pierced heart.

The separate marks of the serum and blood indicate Christ was dead when pierced with the lance. Other details of the passion are there — marks of the scourging, crown of thorns, bleeding shoulder, the raw, open heel, the wrist wounds.

DESPITE THE agony and cruelty, the expression on the face is serene, not one of pain or anger — as if saying, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

If the body of Christ had remained in contact with the shroud longer than 36 hours — the time of the Resurrection — Dr. Barone said, "the images previously formed would have been obliterated because the decomposition of the aloes would have spread throughout the sheet."

Dr. Barone maintains that the "extraordinary revelation by photography in 1898 of the negative image and positive conversion was a feat of science, timely presented. By the end of the 19th century faith was on the wane while science was in the ascendency. There is food for thought here.

"IT WAS PROF. Yves Delage, a French scientist and free-thinker, who dared stand before the French Academy of Sciences on April 21, 1902, and declare in the face of tremendous opposition, 'C'est le Christ.'

"He insisted he had arrived at this conclusion by scientific means only and was not influenced by any religious consideration."

In 1931 and 1933, the shroud was photographed by an official photographer, Guiseppe Enrie, and the plates showed the same images. The shroud has not been exposed for public veneration since 1933.

DR. BARONE, who cited a long list of scholars and theologians supporting the shroud's tradition, says its preservation — including fires in the 14th and 16th centuries — was entirely providential."

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As women will . .
by Enid Lanyon

An eloquence beyond words

AS WOMEN WILL, we were talking about . . . tears, "those safety valves of the heart" which take us unawares and speak where words are inadequate.

Tears — and laughter — must be the most natural and primitive expression of our human being. Before love and security teach us laughter and long before we learn speech, our infant instincts communicate fear, distress and discomfort in tears.

As adults, we tend to shy from tears in a strange horror of "emotionalism," as though emotion were foreign to mankind. Yet, if the pinnacle of human achievement were a detached, objective, unemotional personality, surely a robot would be our ideal — and not only tears but laughter and love, merely evolutionary embarrassments!

FOR CENTURIES the perfect person has been portrayed — in most of the great religious and philosophical models — in shades of loving compassionate beings, capable of deep emotional involvement with others.

And, if it were not so, how could we explain a Christ who wept for the loss of a friend and for another's sorrow? A Christ who cried aloud over the fate of Jerusalem and in his own agony in the garden?

Peter, Matthew tells us, "wept bitterly" after his denial of Jesus. John "wept bitterly" to find no one worthy to open the scroll of Revelation.

THE GREAT biblical figures of the Old Testament wept copiously — in at least 52 instances — and "until they had no more tears," surely an extreme of anguish!

Tears are as much a part of language as words, and often more sincere. They are eloquent where words fail, and express what cannot be articulated.

Washington Irving found "a sacredness in tears. They are not the mark of weakness but of power. They speak more eloquently than a thousand tongues. They are the messengers of overwhelming grief, of deep contrition and of unspeakable love."

THEY ARE A precious commodity, not to be squandered thoughtlessly but conserved and respected. They are the balm and plasma of the wounded heart. Anger and frustration and vapid sentimentality, are not, I think, honest vehicles for tears, rooted as they may be in self-pity — that most corrosive of emotions.

And there is something shameful in tears as a stratagem to gain one's own way or elicit sympathy. But there are so many things which may bring us trembling to the brink of tears, or sweep us involuntarily over the spillway. The disconcerting upsurge of joy; the inexpressible longing of love; the awesome discernment of beauty; the anguished voicelessness of prayer.

Grief is one circumstance in which we feel free to let tears flow — and we do, but never enough! However intemperate the venting of sorrow, each grief experience precipitates oceans of unshed tears.

TO RELEASE them all at once would be too devastating. Instinctively we recognize that our personalities might risk disintegration in the flood. Little by little, over the years, if we are wise, we allow them to seep away until the pressure eases, without too much erosion of our emotional banks.

We should not feel constrained to explain why we weep. If words could suffice we would have no use for tears. They are an outpouring, an overflow of intimate feelings we do not need to define or categorize — a release at a level of communication more deeply human and therefore more deeply spiritual than is our wont.

If tears, our own or someone else's, confuse or disturb us, it may be that we are trying to understand what we are not equipped to understand. Nor is it necessary always to understand, only to accept and let them be.



WELCOME SIGHT — British soldier makes friends with child in Belfast — a moment of peace rarely found in strife-torn Northern Ireland. — RNS



CONDUCTS MISSION — Father Ralph Weishaar, OFM, from Oceanside is conducting a Lenten mission through Friday, April 6, at Mission San Diego de Alcala. He holds special devotions and preaches at 8 p.m. daily. Father Weishaar is retreat master at Mission San Luis Rey, staffed by the Franciscan Fathers. The San Diego mission, where Msgr. I. Brent Eagen is pastor, is California's first church.



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In loving memory of my beloved son Mike Ferrantelli. 5 years ago, March 27th, 1968, God took him away from me. Night and day always comes a longing. If I could see you and talk to you. I miss you so much dear.
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Diocesan education in poverty wins praise from U.S. bishops' campaign

Southern Cross Reporter

A POVERTY education program in the diocese, which includes a game in which players experience the frustration of poverty, has won praise as an "action model" from the United States bishops' Campaign for Human Development.

Conducted by Catholic Community Services — the diocesan social action arm — the program was described as an outstanding example of what Catholics can do to make people aware of poverty and its roots.

Also earning praise from the CHP was the diocese's 1972 poster contest in Catholic schools, which gave children a chance "to question their own stereotypes about poverty and served as a catalyst for further exploration."

THE 68-PAGE, 15,000-word report, prepared by the CHD for the U.S. Catholic Conference's Bishops' Advisory Committee, reviews nine other Catholic programs around the country in a survey of the "educational thrust" of the year-round anti-poverty campaign.

According to the report, the San Diego diocesan program helps Catholics "explore their attitude towards poverty and the poor and experience a situation of powerlessness through the simulation game."

The format is usually a two-hour conference in adult education classes, Padre Hidalgo Center and other diocesan centers, in parishes, schools and youth groups.

CONFERENCES include a statement of purpose, a quiz on poverty with discussion of answers, CHD films and a poverty simulation game.

Poverty fact sheets, analyses of welfare legislation and other materials are distributed. CHD posters and charts are among visual aids displayed. Last year exhibits featured the school children's posters.

The "Poverty Game," produced by the United Church of Christ, makes participants experience "the frustration, discouragement and anger felt in being caught in the poverty cycle."

THE GAME permits "poor" players to buy only minor items under strict supervision, resulting in constant tensions.

Players then design a collage expressing their reactions, chose the best collage and exchange views on how it feels to be poor.



WESTERN AREA SUPERIOR — Father Francis Shigo of Los Angeles has been elected provincial of the Divine Word Missionaries' western province. Divine Word priests serve in the San Diego diocese and have a seminary in Riverside. Father Shigo has been assistant principal of Verbum Dei high school, Los Angeles. The Divine World society has 5,500 members in 35 countries, more than half of them blacks.

Special Mass for retarded

EL CAJON— Father Michael Gilsenan of Los Angeles, archdiocesan director for mental retardation programs, will celebrate a special liturgy for retarded children Sunday, April 8, at St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center here.

The 1:30 p.m. service will include priests of the diocese and the Rev. Edward Svensen, Lutheran chaplain at the Home of Guiding Hands.

On Saturday, April 7, Father Gilsenan will be the theologian on a panel discussion, "Implications of genetic counseling, who shall live?" 9 a.m., University of San Diego, Alcala Park. Other panelists are a geneticist, obstetrician and judge.

THE PANEL is part of the American Association on Mental Deficiency regional meeting. Sister Maxine Kraemer, director of St. Madeleine Sophie's, is secretary of the AAMD.

Brothers may form senate

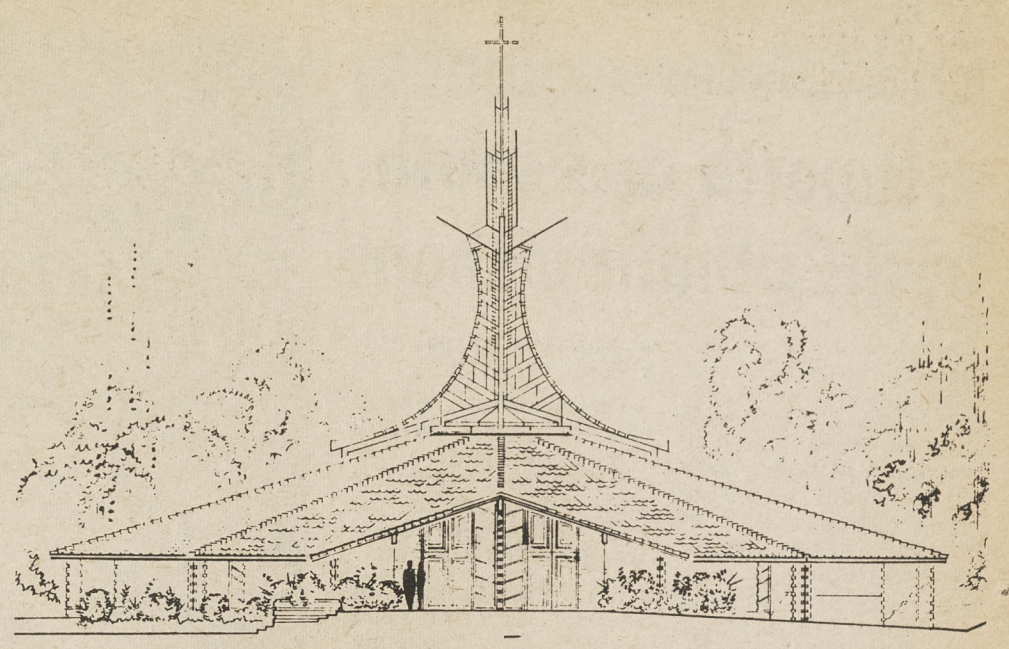
Southern Cross Reporter

RIVERSIDE — Formation of a Brothers' Senate – similar to the priests' and sisters' senate — was urged by brothers of the diocese at their first meeting here.

They also voted to ask Bishop Maher and Father Phillip Straling that brothers be given more important roles in Diocesan Synod II. Father Straling is the synod's executive secretary.

More than 20 brothers from five religious communities attended the meeting. Co-chairmen were Brother James Tarantino of University high school, San Diego, and Brother John Cislo of Riverside.

BROTHER Norbert Finn, also of University high, called on the brothers to remember the "unity and communality" of their vocations and to make their role felt more in the institutional Church.



CATHEDRAL CHURCH — Outstanding feature of new St. Louis church, Cathedral City, is a gold anodized aluminum tower topped by a cross reaching 70 feet above ground. The circular church will have concrete masonry walls and a steel framed tile roof with an octagonal skylight dome above the altar. Pews are arranged in a circular pattern around a raised sanctuary platform. Groundbreaking takes place Friday, April 6.

St. Louis parish marking 25 years with groundbreaking for new church

Southern Cross Reporter

CATHEDRAL CITY — Bob Hope is not the only one building in Cathedral City. So is Father Alfred Geimer, pastor of St. Louis church here.

But he plans no heated swimming pool, multiple bathrooms or extensive landscaping and his new church will come nowhere near the $2 million which Hope reportedly will spend on a home and furnishings.

Although Hope's home will have a Palm Springs address, it will be within boundaries of his parish, said Father Geimer.

"OUR PARISH includes not only Cathedral City but parts of Palm Springs and Rancho Mirage," he said.

The St. Louis parish is between Palm Springs to the north and Palm Desert to the south in a desert climate which draws many retired and vacationing people.

The parish will celebrate a triple occasion Friday, April 6, starting at 5:30 p.m. Bishop Leo T. Maher will break ground for the new church and rectory and confirm a large group of children and adults at a concelebrated Mass and the parish will mark its 25th anniversary.

"IT WILL BE A day of gratitude for many people who worked tirelessly and devotedly for a new church sorely needed," Father Geimer said, noting that the building fund drive was started in 1962.

Since the parish was founded in 1948 by Father Joseph Leissler, parishioners have worshipped in a "temporary church" – a hospital barracks from a Palm Springs army camp. Father Leissler retired in 1972 and was succeeded by Father Geimer.

The former barracks will be converted into a parish hall and community center. Near it will be the new church and rectory, costing an estimated $380,000.

DESIGNED by Joseph Dameron of La Jolla, the church will be circular with pews around a raised sanctuary platform. Outstanding feature will be a gold anodized alumimum tower topped by a cross reaching 70 feet above ground.

"St. Louis parish has had many famous names as benefactors and contributors," says Father Geimer. "They include Desi Arnaz, Lucille Ball, the Marx Brothers, Frank Sinatra and his mother, Mrs. Martin Sinatra, Red Skelton and Danny Thomas."

Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Question:

Recently a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses informed me that the Catholic Church was begun by Constantine the Great and "You know what kind of man he was — he murdered his own mother." I would appreciate anything you can find out about this.

The first – and safest – thing we can say about Constantine is that he was a complex man and a perfect reflection of his own times.

But he did **not** establish the Catholic Church; rather, after the hectic era of persecutions, he gave official recognition in the year 312 or 313 that the Church could have juridical status. As emperor he said, in effect, that the Catholic (Christian) Church had the same legal rights as any of the pagan religions.

With regard to his own personal convictions — more about this anon.

While we have little about Constantine's background, we know that he was born of pagan parents in 285. The historian, Karl Baus, states that "his attachment to his mother (Helena) was deep and lasting... She was gifted above the average.

"Through her son she later made her way to Christianity; and when he became sole ruler, Constantine was able to give her the position of first lady in the empire and she filled it to perfection."

As a matter of religious fact, Helena's visits to the Holy Land were to have an enormous influence on later Christian worship — her enthrallment with the details of the historical life of Christ resulted in the concentration not on **what** Christ had done, but **how** he had done it.

Her son did have his faults and human frailties. Henri Daniel-Rops recounts that "we cannot pass over in silence the crimes of one who threw the vanquished Germanic chieftains to the lions, who tortured to death 6,000 Suevian prisoners, and who, worse still, murdered Licinius his brother-in-law, Crispus his own son and Fausta his wife."

Obviously the family who disagrees together does not necessarily stay together.

Mother was not overly enthusiastic about her son's conduct, so she set sail for the Holy Land "to begin the first pilgrimage ever made by a person of great worldly importance. Did she feel that she too was not exempt from responsibility in her son's decision to kill his wife? Did she desire to implore, for herself and her son, God's mercy in the very places where it had been made incarnate?"

Whatever the case, Constantine tried to overcome his pagan moral values and did, throughout the remainder of his life, champion the Church. He finally received baptism at the end of his life.

Before this sacramental event, Daniel-Rops characterizes well the emperor's struggle: "The message of Jesus had not really brought peace to this well-intentioned but fear- and violence-ridden soul."

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End Ulster violence, ask north and south Irish Catholic bishops

DUBLIN (RNS) — The Catholic bishops of the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland, welcoming Britain's White Paper on the future of Ulster, have demanded an immediate end to "all campaigns of violence" in the strife-wracked province.

In a statement issued at the close of a two-day Lenten meeting at Maynooth College, the bishops said:

"The continuing violence in (Northern Ireland) with its callous disregard for the sacredness of human life has shocked the Christian conscience of the world."

NOTING THAT "the overwhelming majority" of the Irish people "passionately desire and daily pray for peace," the prelates said it was "sad" that the majority should be held responsible for the crimes against God and humanity "of the very few."

"In God's name," the bishops said, "we call upon all who are seeking political ends by violent means to defer to the manifest will of the people of all Ireland and bring all campaigns of violence to an end."

The reference, unmistakably, was the terrorist "Provisional" wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), which has rejected the British proposals for Northern Ireland.

THE GROUP has announced its intention to pursue its frequently-stated aim of bringing about the reunification of Ulster with the Irish Republic by force of arms and bombs.

The British White Paper — "Constitutional Proposals for Northern Ireland" — announced March 20, provides for a sharing of power between the province's majority Protestants and minority Catholics.

Referring to the British plan, the bishops said: "Just now the course of events has entered on a significant new phase.

"WE PROFOUNDLY hope that the recent proposals will be implemented in a way that will bring about true reconciliation."



LOOKS LIKE NEW — New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral has a new look since restoration was completed and the maze of scaffolding removed after many months. Its stone walls and pillars were cleaned, vaulted ceiling patched and painted and all the interior generally spruced up. A Blessed Sacrament chapel was added to the cathedral. — RNS photo

Albania executes priest for baptism, report says

VIENNA (RNS) — A Catholic priest has been reported executed in Communist-ruled Albania for secretly baptizing a child, according to the Catholic news agency, Kathpress.

Religious rites are outlawed in the Balkan country which, in 1967, proclaimed itself the "first atheist state in the world" and closed all religious institutions.

Kathpress said reports from residents in the Albanian-Yugoslav border area identified the priest as Father Stephen Kurti, an inmate at a labor camp.

THE AGENCY, stressing the reliability of its sources, said that the priest had been asked by a woman to baptize her child and was observed doing so.

He was then reported to the authorities, it said, given a summary trial, sentenced to death and executed by a military firing squad.

Albania's 2,250,000 population is reportedly 70 per cent Muslim, 20 per cent Orthodox, and 10 per cent Roman Catholic.

ACCORDING to Catholic sources, the Church in Albania has been "practically wiped out," as a result of persecution that began in 1946.

It was then the country became a "People's Republic" under the leadership of Enver Hoxha, First Secretary of the Albanian Labor (Communist) Party, who has been in power since.

FCC to probe obscene radio, TV

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Communications Commission says it will hold a "non-public inquiry" into the broadcasting of obscene radio and TV shows.

Its decision came after the commission received more than 3,000 complaints about such programs within three months, including a peak of 1,678 complaints in February.

Catholic hospitals to research medical-moral issues

ST. LOUIS (RNS) — The Catholic Hospital Association (CHA), headquartered here, has formed an independent research center to investigate "evolving medical-moral issues" and apply its findings to the 850 Catholic health facilities in the U.S.

The new agency, formed after two years of planning, is called the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Center and will be at CHA facilities here.

Principal work of the center will be the religious evaluation of such medical issues as human and genetic experimentation, prolongation of life, test-tube babies, sex change operations, and transplants.

CHAIRMAN of the new agency is Msgr. John E. Molan, health affairs coordinator for the Diocese of Manchester, N.H., and long active in Catholic health care issues.

Cardinal John J. Carberry, Archbishop of St. Louis, is among 15 additional directors.

Msgr. Molan said the center is not a response to the Jan. 22 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on abortion, but is "in response to a need felt among the Catholic Hospital Association to keep pace with medical and theological developments."

The name of Pope John was chosen for the new center "because it aptly reflects the Catholic identity of the groups and that we will work under the inspiration of one of the great men of our time."



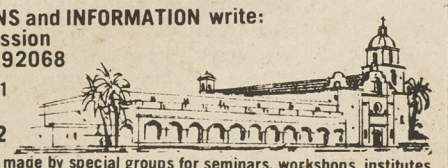
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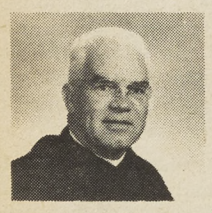
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Pope sets pace for observances during Holy Week

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul apparently intends to make no concessions to his advancing years in the schedule of formal activities he will follow during Holy Week.

The 75-year-old spiritual leader of the world's more than 630 million Catholics plans to follow the same gruelling Easter Week schedule he set for himself 10 years ago during his first year as Pope.

The pontiff's health is reported to be good for a man his age, but in a recent public appearance at the unveiling of Michelangelo's restored Pieta, he looked weary.

DURING THAT brief ceremony, the Pope's eyes appeared tired and his face was wan. His once spry step had become almost a shuffle and his voice was more than usually hoarse and even weak when he spoke.

"I think the Holy Father looks about average for a man who will be 76 years old in a few months," commented one close associate. "But I must say that he does look every bit of his years now."

The papal week will open on Palm Sunday, April 15, with his blessing of the olive branches during a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

HOLY THURSDAY he will preside at services in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, across the city of Rome from his Vatican apartment.

Good Friday, he will preside over ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica and in the evening lead a procession along the Way of the Cross among the ruins of the ancient pagan temples near the Colosseum.

Every year Pope Paul has led this traditional outdoor procession, it has rained all or part of the time. On numerous Good Fridays the Pope stood in downpours, rain dripping off his bare head as he recited prayers and preached a sermon.

HOLY SATURDAY, the Pope will celebrate the rites of the "Holy Fire" and offer a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica in the evening.

Easter morning, the Pope will offer a private Mass in his chapel in the early morning and then solemn High Mass at a special altar set up outside the Basilica, followed by his Easter address.



MELTING POT — New York's many cultures live side-by-side, as this sign in Harlem's black community demonstrates. — RNS photo

CBS cancels TV show

It was a short married life for Bridget and Bernie

NEW YORK (RNS) — A television special and a series, both of which were considered offensive to some segments of the Jewish community, have been cancelled.

"Bridget Loves Bernie," the CBS Saturday evening series that deals with the marriage of a Jewish man and a Catholic woman, is one of four CBS series that have been dropped from its fall schedule.

A special half-hour telecast on "Jews for Jesus" that was to have been broadcast at midnight, March 29, on New York's WPIX-TV, was cancelled due to protests from Jewish leaders.

ROBERT D. Wood, president of CBS, declared that complaints from Jewish viewers, which he said numbered fewer than 200 letters, did not play a factor in the cancellation of "Bridget Loves Bernie."

That decision, he asserted, was "absolutely removed, independent, and disassociated from criticism of the show from some Jewish groups."

Wood pointed out that in contrast to what he described as the "very small, though articulate group" of protests against "Bridget Loves Bernie," there had been 6,000 letters of complaint sent to CBS protesting a two-part episode of the "Maude" show that dealt with abortion.

CBS HAS NOT announced plans to cancel "Maude," although it has not yet determined whether it will re-run the abortion episodes.

Richard Hughes, senior vice-president in charge of community affairs programming at WPIX, said of the decision to cancel the "Jews for Jesus" special:

"We have had a massive outpouring of sentiment from the community about the program.

"AFTER consultation with numerous responsible community leaders, we have determined that showing the program would not be in the public interest at this time. As a result, the program is cancelled."

He declined to name any of the individuals or groups who had objected to the program.

The half-hour special, to have been hosted by Les Crane, was produced in Los Angeles by the Beth Sar Shalom Hebrew Christian Fellowship.

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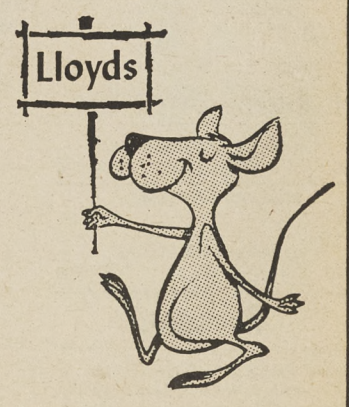
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Temas de actualidad

Decimaquinta Estacion del Viacrucis

Por el Padre Luis Bernal

LA EXPRESION Latina "Via Crucis" traducida significa "El Camino de la Cruz."

Durante siglos en cuaresma se ha hecho el Viacrucis hasta la decimacuarta estación, sin recordar que el misterio salvador cumplido por Cristo, no termina con su muerte en la cruz, y que ese cúmulo de dolores de la Pasión sería inútil y tristemente irrisorio sin la resurrección.

Por eso hoy la "renovación" nos pide que agreguemos la Decimaquinta estación, en la cual se contempla el resucitar glorioso de Jesús.

NO PODIAMOS dejar al Señor en la tumba e irnos así contentos por la vida; no podemos admitir que Dios sufra, se crucifique y muera, si no es para vencer así el sufrimiento y la muerte mediante la Resurrección.

Y esta estación decimaquinta no requiere otro sitio, cuadro o escultura más en el templo, pues la hacemos frente al Sagrario donde está vivo, como en cada uno de nosotros, el Señor resucitado.

Todos sabemos que el Viacrucis no es una "ceremonia litúrgica" como la Misa, los sacramentos, la Oración oficial del Breviario, las celebraciones comunitarias de la Palabra, de la Penitencia, etc., pues el Viacrucis no se hace a nombre de la Iglesia entera, sino de manera privada y personal.

NO REQUIERE ministro consagrado que presida ni fórmulas aprobadas, ni está incluído en los libros litúrgicos admitidos por la ley canónica.

Es más, algunas de sus estaciones, como las caídas y el encuentro con la Verónica son solamente pías tradiciones, sin real comprobación histórica ni base en el Evangelio.

Es únicamente una "práctica de piedad" aprobada, como el rosario, los primeros viernes, etc.

A ESTA CLASE de actos se refiere el Vaticano II cuando dice en el número 13 de la Constitución sobre la Liturgia:

"Se recomiendan encarecidamente los ejercicios piadosos del pueblo Cristiano, con tal de que sean conformes a las leyes y normas de la Iglesia.

"Es preciso que ellos se organicen teniendo en cuenta los tiempos litúrgicos, de modo que vayan de acuerdo con el Culto Sagrado, y en cierto modo deriven de él y a él conduzcan al pueblo, ya que por su naturaleza la Liturgia está muy por encima de ellos."

CIERTAMENTE el Camino de la Cruz y de la penitencia de Cristo por nosotros está muy de acuerdo con nuestra obligación en el tiempo litúrgico Cuaresmal.

Pero así como toda la Pasión de Jesús se encamina hacia el triunfo de la Ressurrección, así también el Viacrucis tiene que llevarnos hasta la victoria del Dios-Hombre sobre la muerte.

Además, para estar de acuerdo con la insistencia escriturística del Concilio. sería mejor que cada estación del Viacrucis se base en lo posible sobre el pasaje correspondiente de la Biblia.

PERO AUN ASI perfeccionado el Viacrucis en su estructura, hay algo que la faltaría para derivarse de la liturgia y conducir a ella, y sería la aplicación de este "piadoso ejercicio" a obras de vida.

En efecto, la liturgia no es una meditación sentimental, sino un continuo intercambio de "acciones" entre Dios y los hombres.

Estos reciben el mensaje del Evangelio, lo convierten en obras de amor y luego van al acto litúrgico para ofrecer en él sus obras Dios como un homenaje de cariño y de alabanza.

DIOS RESPONDE entonces a los hombres por medio del mismo acto litúrgico dándoles la vida de su Hijo, su gracia, su perdón, su amistad, todo lo cual los eleva y diviniza.

Así pues para ir de acuerdo con la liturgia, el Viacrucis debe ser también un diálogo de "acciones" y no una simple contemplación piadosa sentimental.

Si voy a la Iglesia para hacer el Camino de la Cruz, tengo que haberlo hecho primero con Cristo en mi trabajo, en mi relación social, en mi hogar, en mi vida.

PERO MUCHAS veces represento en la existencia diaria el papel de Pilato y de los verdugos, mas no el de Jesús:

Juzgo y condeno injustamente a mis hermanos, azoto a Cristo en ellos con mis palabras hirientes, los corono de espinas con mis actitudes de ofensa, los hago caer con el ejemplo y la seducción de mis pecados, los lleno de amargura en tántas formas, y a veces los crucifico con el odio y la persecución.

Si es así, de qué sirve mi Viacurcis en el templo?

TENGO PRIMERO que cambiar me papel y hacer cada día el Camino de la Cruz con Cristo en servicio y amor, para que tenga luego sentido de Resurrección mi ejercicio en la Iglesia.

Your Mission Church

KINSHASA, Zaire — The World Statistical Centre here in the former Congo reports shortages of religious personnel in Third World countries. Africa has 38 million Catholics and only 16,541 priests and 32,338 sisters; Asia — 44.5 million, 25,535 and 72,030; Oceania — 4.5 million, 5,576 and 18,150.

BLANTYRE, Malawi — Interdenominational retreats based on Father Riccardo Lombardi's Movement for a Better World gaining popularity in this nation with participants exchanging views.

ADDIS ABABA — The first World Assembly of Bible Societies here pledged to produce and distribute 500 million copies of the scriptures a year by 1980 — indicating an annual increase of 40 million to reach that total.

KUMASI, Ghana, — The senior Presbyterian minister here told a mixed congregation in St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral that Christian unity will gain in Africa because churches "are not affected by deep-rooted animosities."



DE NUEVO A LA VISTA — El Papa Pablo reza ante la recien restaurada Pieta de Michelangelo que ha sido expuesta al publico de tras de un vidrio protector en la Basilica de San Pedro. La valiosisima estatua fue danada en 1972 por un asaltante empunando un martillo que despues fue declarado demente. — Foto de RNS

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FRANCIS, aka)
B. F. FRANCIS)
Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned:
c/o CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
1357 Rosecrans Street, Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 8, 1973
/s/ Clarence William Francis
CLARENCE WILLIAM FRANCIS
Executor of the Will
of the above named decedent
CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
1357 Rosecrans St., Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106
Phone: 224-2975
Attorney for Executor
First publication: March 22, 1973
SC: Mar. 22, 29, April 5, 12 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO.PN2698
SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR
THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
Estate of)
DUPREE R. AVERILL, aka)
DUPREE AVERIL)
D. R. AVERILL, aka)
DUPREE REED AVERILL)
Deceased.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned:
c/o CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
1357 Rosecrans Street, Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106
which is the place of business of the undersigned to all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 9, 1973
/s/ Rosalie A. Averill
ROSALIE A. AVERILL
Executrix of the Will
of the above named decedent

Legal Notices

CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
1357 Rosecrans, Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106
Phone: 224-2975
Attorney for Executrix
First publication: March 22, 1973
SC: Mar. 22, 29, April 5, 12. 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 102788
SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
Estate of)
RALPH C. NASLAND, aka)
RALPH CHRISTIAN NASLAND)
Deceased.)

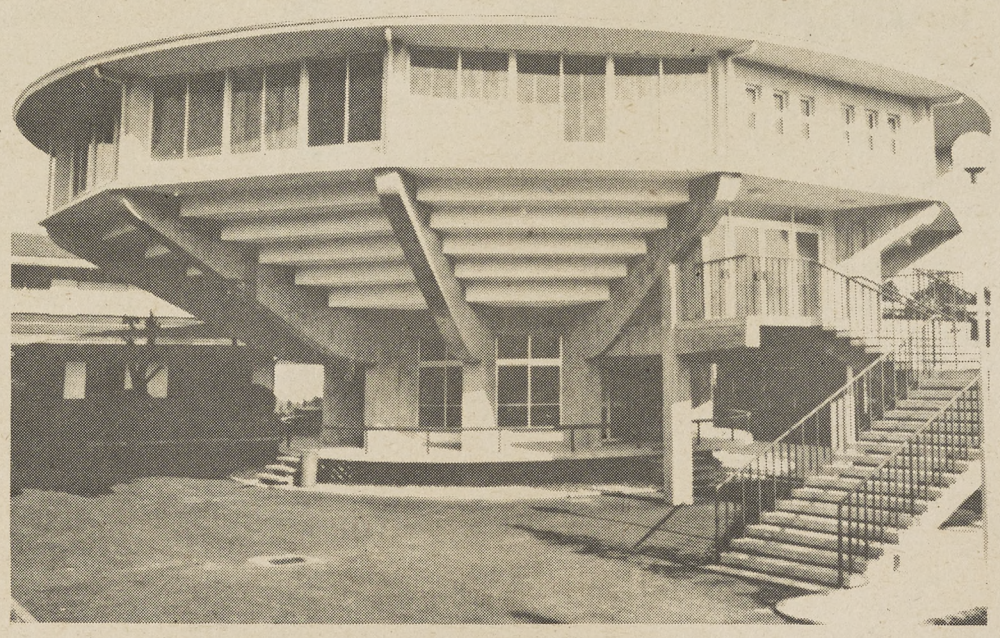
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned:
c/o FRANCIS J. MAHER
Atty at Law
4766 Cass St.
San Diego, Ca. 92109
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 19, 1973.
RALPH E. STEFFES,
Executor
of the Will of the above named decedent
FRANCIS J. MAHER,
Attorney at Law,
4766 Cass Street,
San Diego, Ca. 92109
PHONE: 276-3535
Attorney for Executor.
First publication: March 29, 1973
SD: Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 1973

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Universal Church



CHURCH IN A CHALICE — St. Therese's church in Shimasaki, Japan, is built like a chalice to provide off-street parking. The Columban Fathers, who staff the mission parish, had only enough ground for a conventional church with no parking space. But strict Japanese regulations ban street parking in cities. This novel, but practical, design now provides ample parking.

Cardinals get top Curia posts

In VATICAN CITY, Cardinal Luigi Raimondi, former Apostolic Delegate in the United States, was appointed prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Causes of Saints, which investigates merits of candidates for beatification and canonization.

Cardinal Giuseppe Paupini, former papal diplomat, was named major penitentiary of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, which deals with dispensations and indulgences.

'Greatest joy' to offer faith

In CINCINNATI, Bishop Edward T. O'Meara, national director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, stressed it is not necessary to proselytize to spread the Christian religion.

Many people seek out Christians just to hear the Gospel, he said, and "the greatest joy in my life is offering the faith to people who later on embraced the Church."

Walk for peace in Holy Land

In JERUSALEM, two footweary Frenchmen, one a priest, completed a 10-month walking pilgrimage over about 2,500 miles for peace in the Holy Land.

Father Andre Heim, 45, youth chaplain in Paris, and Wilfreid Reinerman, 22, walked from Geneva, through Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to Israel. Very little of the trip was made by boat or auto.

Renewal group sees one church

In ANN ARBOR, Mich., more than 250 Presbyterian ministers joined Catholics in a charismatic renewal workshop coordinated by the Catholic Word of God Community.

"One great church is beginning to come together, a universal church, a living and vital church moving in the power of the Holy Spirit," said Dr. J. Rodman Williams, a Presbyterian theologian with the Melodyland Community, Anaheim, Calif.

Pope praises German scholars

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul told West German President Gustav Heinemann, a Lutheran, that German universities have brought a "decisive contribution to Europe and even the world."

He also stressed that the "true goodness of a people and its legitimate aspirations in political, economic and cultural fields must be necessarily based on moral fundamentals."

Media women accept priest

In MIAMI, Father Donald F. X. Connally, pastor of St. Thomas More church, became the first male honorary member of Women in Communications, a 25,000-member national group.

A former diocesan communications director, the priest also served with the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television. The women have accepted several professional men members recently. Their organization started in 1909 as Theta Sigma Phi sorority.

Christ neither white nor black

In KWA MACHU, South Africa, evangelist Billy Graham told a Zulu congregation in an Anglican church that "Christ was not white, nor was he black. He probably had a brown skin.

"Some people think he's a white man and say that Christianity is a white man's religion. This is wrong. The cross knows no distinctions between people."

Churchmen hit social aid cuts

In NEW YORK, Bishop James Rausch, general secretary, U.S. bishops' conference, joined Protestant and Jewish spokesmen in attacking President Nixon's proposed cutbacks in social welfare programs.

"A budget which discriminates or appears to discriminate against the disadvantaged can only increase alienation, cynicism and distrust," said a joint statement. "A budget which appears to foster inequality distorts our nation's moral purpose and social vision."

Primate pleads— build, not destroy

In ARMAGH, Northern Ireland, Anglican Primate George O. Simms called the British White Paper a "fair and workable" basis for peace and asked people to "build, not destroy and work toward the future."

"We urge all people to adopt a constructive approach and avoid words and actions that could wreck the present attempt to take us out of violence and instability."

The White Paper called for proportional sharing of political power between Northern Ireland's one million Protestants and half-million Catholics.

Sign of sickness on television

In RALEIGH, N.C., a bill to ban X and R-rated movies on TV has stirred a wave of anti-pornography sentiment in Christian circles.

"Even the fact that this bill has been introduced is a sign of the sickness flooding the airwaves," said a spokesman for the interdenominational Christian Action League. "The rising tide of filth has placed the family in trouble and the home needs all the help it can get."

Conscience clause proposed by CHA

In ST. LOUIS, the Catholic Hospital Association proposed that a model conscience clause be included in state abortion laws.

It specifies that no hospital, medical, nursing and other staff be compelled "to perform or participate in medical procedures which result in an abortion . . . if they object to abortion on moral, ethical or religious grounds."

Catholic-Baptist openness grows

In ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, D.C., a 78-page booklet was released summing up Catholic-Southern Baptist dialogue held last year and stressing a growing "openness" after five centuries of alienation.

"The openness extends to the trust levels, when guards are lowered, truths exchanged and friends won," says a foreword. "The critics of such interchange wag their heads in disbelief and tongues in derision."

Across the nation Around the world

British award for Mother Teresa

In LONDON, the Templeton Foundation said it will present its Progress in Religion Award to Mother Teresa of Calcutta, founder of the Missionaries of Charity dedicated to the poor and needy.

The award, which includes a $88,000 prize, will be given her April 25 by Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth at a ceremony attended by representatives of the world's religions.

Narco priest asks celebrities' aid

In WASHINGTON, D.C., Father Roland Melody, national coordinator, Catholic Office of Drug Education, announced an April 25 "Celebrity Banquet" to raise funds for the fight against drug addiction.

The former "Narco Priest," who spent nearly three years with the New York City police department's narcotic squad, said the dinner in the Shoreham Hotel will have Art Linkletter as MC.

French cardinal dies — near 81

In BOURGES, France, Cardinal Joseph Lefebvre, former Archbishop of Bourges, died about two weeks before his 81st birthday. He was born in Tourcoing, France, April 15, 1892.

Ordained a priest Dec. 17, 1921, he became Bishop of Troyes in 1938, Archbishop of Bourges in 1943 and a cardinal in 1960. He retired in 1969.

His death reduces the College of Cardinals to 142 members. Two other cardinals have died since the college membership was raised to a record 145 on March 5.

News in short . . .

VATICAN CITY — Michelangelo's restored Pieta was placed on public display in St. Peter's Basilica, protected by a marble rail and a shatterproof glass shield.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — States would be given the right to regulate abortion under a constitutional amendment co-sponsored by 13 Congressmen in the House of Representatives.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul accepted the credentials of Faysal Salih al-Mutawwa, first ambassador to the Vatican from the skeikdom of Kuwait, constitutional monarchy south of Iraq, which has 900,000 Muslims and 17,500 Catholics.

LORETTO, PA. — St. Francis College dedicated its new physical education center and gymnasium in memory of Maurice Stokes, the college's famed All-American basketball star who died in 1970 after a long illness.

PROVIDENCE — — The American Civil Liberties Union challenged in U.S. District Court Rhode Island's restrictive abortion law two weeks after it became effective.

VATICAN CITY — Bishop Maximino Romero Lema of Avila, Spain, was named secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy, which is headed by American Cardinal John J. Wright.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Bishop G. Emmett Carter of London, Ont., announces publication of Canada's first permanent lectionary, collection of Sriptures and other Mass readings.

ATLANTA, GA. — Gov. Jimmy Carter singed a bill making murder, rape, armed robbery, kidnapping and treason punishable by death under certain circumstances.



SWING YOUR PARTNER — Religious habit is no handicap for these sisters square dancing at Sacred Heart parish, West Reading, Pa. About 100 sisters were guests of the Knights of Columbus and its ladies' auxiliary. They were also treated to a roast beef dinner, games and gifts. — RNS photo



'GODSPELL' ON SCREEN — Scene from the movie version of *Godspell* showing Victor Garber, center, who plays Jesus, and others dancing under arches of New York's Triboro Bridge. — RNS photo

N.Y. critics praise 'Godspell' actors

NEW YORK (RNS) — The critics' consensus of the movie-version of the hit off-Broadway musical, **Godspell** is difficult to grasp, but the feeling comes through that it doesn't quite measure up to the stage production of the loosely-contrived, soft-rock rendering of St. Matthew's Gospel.

If there was unanimity among the critics it was in praise of the performers, especially Victor Garber as Jesus, David Haskell as both John the Baptist and Judas, and Robin Lamont who sings the hit song, "Day by Day."

Previewed March 21 at New York's Philharmonic Hall, the film version expands from the confinement of a single stage set to such sites as the Brooklyn Bridge, Times Square, Coney Island, Grant's Tomb and other locations. But for some critics this was a setback.

KATHLEEN Carroll of the **New York Daily News** and Leonard Harris of CBS-TV agreed that the intimacy or sense of communion that exists between audience and players in the stage version is missed.

The **New York Times'** Vincent Canby described the movie as "one long, breathless production number... as well as a demonstration that, in films, what is said is often less important than how it is said."

Archer Winsten of the **New York Post** said simply, "It had spirit, youth, fun and irreverence mixed with belief. It's hardly necessary to add that it could be offensive to those who don't enter into the spirit of the playful, jesting, but messianic treatment."

MISS CARROLL noted that composer Stephen Schwartz added a new number, "Beautiful City," which along with songs like "Day by Day" and "We Beseech Thee" are the film's "saving grace."

Current books

LOS MOJADOS: THE WETBACK STORY by Julian Samora. University of Notre Dame Press. 205 pages, $2.95 pb.

Professor Samora offers us one of the finest sociological studies of a problem that is very real in our area.

The wetbacks are, of course, the illegal Mexican aliens. They form an almost invisible people who are willing to work for very little money. Their illusions about sharing American wealth usually lead to tragedy.

In one chapter, "Through the Eyes of a Wetback," the reader shares a graduate student's experience as he goes to Mexico and enters the U.S. illegally. The story is almost unbelievable, yet is true.

Available in May, **Los Mojados** is a compelling document and a very readable volume. Highly recommended.

AGENT FOR CHANGE by Gary MacEoin. Orbis Books. 175 pages, $4.50.

The Scarboro Foreign Mission Society is roughly the equivalent of Maryknoll for English-speaking Canadians. One of their most colorful missionaries is Father Harvey (Pablo) Steele.

In **Agent for Change** Gary MacEoin tells the story of Father Steele's work in China and in Latin America. He was a pioneer in the establishment of cooperative movements so that the mission could minister to body and soul.

In the final chapter, Father Steele discusses the possibility of cooperation between Christianity and Marxism. It is an added bonus in a very fine book.

Father Charles Dollen

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